

From S. F.:
Honolulu, Dec. 4.
For S. F.:
Persia, Dec. 3.
From Vancouver:
Makura, Dec. 4.
For Vancouver:
Zealandia, Dec. 3.

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

3:30
Edition

Evening Bulletin, Est. 1882, No. 5405.
Hawaiian Star, Vol. XX, No. 6446.

16 PAGES.—HONOLULU, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, FRIDAY, NOV. 29, 1912.—16 PAGES.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NO TARIFF CUT AT SHORT SESSION

SECRETARY "INDUCED" TO STAY

Mott-Smith Changes His Mind
on Resignation and Rumors Start

REPORT NEW LAW FIRM
"FREAR & MOTT-SMITH"

Friendship Between Two and
Plans for Future Said to
Prompt New Move

Governor Frear has settled the question of the territorial secretaryship definitely, at least for a time. He has induced E. A. Mott-Smith, who resigned some weeks ago, to accept a reappointment, and this morning called President Taft to that effect. This probably means that the reappointment of Governor Frear and Mott-Smith will go together to the United States senate for confirmation, as one of the President's first acts upon the convening of the upper house next Monday. The appointments probably will go in early next week.

This unexpected denouement comes as a distinct surprise to everyone save the Governor and Mott-Smith himself, especially after the latter's repeated statements of his firm determination to be done with the job and his manifest preparations to quit at the earliest possible moment. In fact the Secretary's attention to a reappointment to public office has been so strongly expressed in public by himself and his friends, and even by the Governor, that the sudden change of front has given rise to a belief that he has some definite results in sight; also to a suspicion that he and the Governor will go out of office together of their own volition before the end of another year, provided they are not let out by the incoming national administration before that time.

The Governor and his territorial secretary have long been on the most intimate terms, both officially and socially, and the friendship between them has been marked. There is no doubt the former has much influence with Mott-Smith, but it is doubted whether he has sufficient influence, or that he would care to exercise it, to keep his friend in office to the latter's own large financial detriment.

For that reason it is surmised a definite understanding, perhaps known only to themselves, has been reached. It would not be a question of salary, but would mean, in effect, that "if

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SMITH, ALLEGED SMUGGLER, NOW SMUGGLES SELF

Norman B. Smith cannot be found. Indicted by the federal grand jury last Wednesday on six separate and distinct charges and at present out of jail under \$2000 bail bond put up by his friends in a criminal case brought against him several weeks ago, this interesting young man has suddenly disappeared from the sight of U. S. Marshal E. R. Hendry and his deputies who have yet to serve warrants on him for the six indictments. There are rumors that he has been seen at Hilo and at Puna, on Hawaii, and his bondsmen are moving with considerable alacrity in an effort to locate him and convey the information that he must appear in federal court at Honolulu next Monday, else they will have to pay out that \$2000 in gold coin. For such was the dictum issued today at the behest of U. S. District Attorney Breckinridge, the bondsmen, R. Murakami, S. Kinoshita, Y. Anin and Yee Yap, were notified this morning that their friend is due to put in an appearance at the present term of court, and to comply with the order must be on hand by next Monday afternoon at the latest.

Iron Fence

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TARIFF CUT IS ALREADY ON THE WAY

House Ways and Means Committee Gets Early Start on Revision Plans

FOUR SCHEDULES EASY,
BUT SPLIT IS ON SUGAR

Wool, Cotton, Metal and the
Chemical Duties Practically
Agreed Upon Now

By C. S. ALBERT

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 21.—The work of preparation for tariff revision during the extraordinary session of Congress, which is scheduled to begin in April, is already well under full steam. Clerks of the Ways and Means Committee were figuring out rates, classifications and net results before President-elect Wilson arrived in Bermuda to begin his period of gloomy meditation. Chairman Underwood, of the committee, arrived here November 20 and at once jumped into the task of readjusting old bills for new introduction.

Coincident with the beginning of work looking to tariff revision Senator Simmons, supposedly the next Chairman of the Finance Committee, issued a statement declaring there would be no friction either among Democratic leaders in Congress or between them and President Wilson. He said Mr. Underwood and himself would co-operate like a pair of busy beavers working on a new dam.

Form of Bills Uncertain.
It has not yet been determined whether the bill will be introduced, embracing the wool, cotton, iron, and steel revisions which the Democratic leaders have previously passed, or whether each of these tariff schedules will again be presented in the form of a separate bill.

Little time will be necessary, it is believed, to perfect wool, cotton, metal, and chemical revision bills, because of the work done by the Democratic ways and means committee in preparing similar bills passed in the last two sessions, which have been vetoed by President Taft.

Sugar Tariff a Puzzle.

The Democratic leaders are not agreed, however, over the sugar tariff, and this situation is puzzling the managers of the party in both houses.

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ARMY OFFICERS' TEST RIDE A SUCCESS

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Nov. 29.—The medical board for the examination of the field officers ordered to take the test ride concluded its final examinations on Wednesday.

All of the officers who underwent the test were examined within an hour following the last ride and were pronounced physically fit for duty. Lieut. Col. Stamper, 2nd Infantry, who, as previously reported, did not undertake the riding test on the advice of the medical board, will, it is thought, be ordered shortly to appear before a re-riding board for examination to determine whether or not his disability is permanent and sufficient to necessitate his being placed on the retired list.

General Macomb on the afternoon following his twenty-mile heat of the recent ride occupied himself by making a thorough inspection of the organizations in full field equipment. He was accompanied by his full staff, each member of which was charged with making complete notes as to needs of the various commands. In addition, Colonel McGunagle of the 1st Infantry, as Post Commander, was also a member of the inspecting party.

Following the regular troop inspection the general visited every barrack and exchange and store house in the garrison with a view of acquainting himself personally with every need of the post preparatory to his projected visit to Washington where he goes by the next transport, leaving here about December 5.

Lieutenant F. M. Andrews, aide to the Department Commander, had a narrow escape on the second day of the riding test. The horse that had been assigned to him was not supposed to be vicious; but, after a halt, when Lieut. Andrews approached the animal to re-

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Leader Agree That Time Will Not Be Sufficient To Accomplish Desired Purposes Of Bourbons Until After March Fourth—No Further Mention Of Extra Session

(Special Star-Bulletin Cable)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 29.—Congress will convene Monday, to all intents and purposes. That is all, or practically all, of the solons will be in the city and ready for the work of the short session.

As the time for the opening draws nearer and the number of Democratic leaders reach town the greater becomes the certainty that no tariff legislation will be attempted at the short session. It is felt, say many of the more prominent lawmakers here, that even if the Democrats were in position to put through any of their proposed measures they would not have time in which to do so, even if the necessary work of passing the appropriation bill should be completely ignored. As a matter of fact there is very little probability that Congress will do more at the coming session than to deal with the more important matters of appropriation, leaving other things to be taken care of at a special session if the incoming president decided to call one.

Little or nothing is being said of an extra session, but it is taken for granted that Mr. Wilson's first act will be to summon Congress to deal with tariff and other measures as soon after his inauguration as possible.

LEAPS FROM TUG SAVES 'SPARKS' FROM DROWNING

Falling into the water from the deck of the navy tug Navajo last night as she was backing into her dock, Wireless Operator Randall had a cold plunge that he will remember for some time. Had it not been for the brave act of Seaman Pettit, who sprang after him into the dark waters of the harbor, braving the double risk of drowning and of being battered to a pulp between the ship and the dock, Randall's involuntary plunge would probably have had a fatal ending.

The Navajo was due to sail for Hilo last night, to pick up Admiral Cowles, who has been spending Thanksgiving on the big island. Previous to the sailing time Quartermaster Hill entertained a few friends with an evening cruise outside the harbor, the idea being that they would be landed just before sailing time, when Captain Babson was to shape his course for Hilo.

The tug backed into her regular berth, as a delay of only a few minutes was anticipated, and in some way Operator Randall, who has the rating of electrician, 3rd class, missed his footing and walked off the side of the ship. Randall does not swim, and his cries for help brought all hands to the rail, where by the dim light it was apparent that he was in desperate need. Pettit plunged to his assistance, and held him above water until a rope could be thrown and the pair hauled to the dock.

The Navajo got off for Hilo at 9:30, with another wireless man, Randall, however, not having expected to make the trip, as he was out of liberty. The tug is expected back with Admiral Cowles next Sunday, stopping at one of the Maui ports on the return trip.

"Kitchener Of Turkey" Who Is Holding Foe Off Constantinople



Whose skill is tested to uttermost now as Bulgarians close on Turkish capital.

During the earlier stages of the operations between Turkey and Bulgaria, the silence of Nazim Pasha, the Turkish commander-in-chief, caused much comment. "It may be that he is forced to wait," said a writer in the Evening News at the time, "that the swiftness of the Bulgarian invasion has forced him to write at the unreadiness of his own forces. It may be that his seeming inertia is calculated, that a big surprise awaits the invading legions. At any rate, military students do not doubt the capability of Nazim Pasha, or of his right hand, Abdullah Pasha. Those who know him describe Nazim Pasha as a strong man who knows how to wait. Indeed, of all Turkish soldiers, Nazim Pasha is most akin to our own Kitchener. He was one of the most brilliant pupils at the famous school at Saint Cyr. Though sixty-four years of age, the spirit of getting things done, which has always animated him remains unquenched. He has tried hard to keep the army out of politics."

President-Elect Wilson Does The Wrong Thing At The Right Time

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 20.—President-elect Wilson was not beyond sight of land en route for his vacation in the woods of Bermuda when the Socialist press, and some other old-fashioned newspapers, began sharply criticizing him for spending his vacation on foreign soil when the United States offers so many desirable places for rest and recreation. In addition, he was assailed for giving his money to aliens when it could have been handsily used by those among his own people who run pleasure resorts and keep boarding houses. It has even been suggested that if he desired a long sea voyage and sought a tropical clime he might have headed in the direction of Hawaii. He could then have combined pleasure and business and been in a position to hereafter understand and assist those among his own folks who live in the remote Pacific possessions. All of which merely goes to show that a president-elect will always do the wrong thing at the right time.

WORLD HEARS OF YACHT RACE PLAN

Col. Sam Parker and Gen. Soper 'Start Something' When They Talk to Lipton

Col. Sam Parker and Gen. John H. Soper, booming a San Francisco-Honolulu international yacht race for 1915, have launched one of the biggest publicity ideas that Hawaii has ever entertained.

When Col. Sam Parker blandly told Sir Thomas Lipton that he would personally subscribe \$25,000 toward starting a Hawaiian yacht in the proposed great international race, and when Parker and Soper assured the sporting Britisher that Hawaii would surely enter the big ocean contest, Honolulu and Hawaii began to figure in large type in the world's news.

Papers reaching Honolulu from the coast today showed what a strong hold the idea has taken. The San Francisco Chronicle, tipped off by M. H. De Young, who is an enthusiast, devoted the whole front page to the story. On Saturday, November 23,

the Chronicle published two seven-column "heads," reading as follows in type that fairly shrieked:
"\$25,000 PLEDGED FOR HAWAIIAN BOAT IN 1915 REGATTA—HONOLULU MAY SEND YACHT AND SUGGESTS RACE FROM SAN FRANCISCO TO ISLANDS."

Then followed the story and here it is:

That the international yacht race of 1915 at San Francisco will be the greatest in the history of yachting is already becoming evident. Before Sir Thomas Lipton left last night assurances had been given that in addition to the Lipton boat and that built by the San Francisco syndicate, Hawaii would enter a boat, and plans are being formulated for a great ocean race from here to the islands after the close of the races here.

When the challenge to the world was issued by Sir Thomas Lipton on Wednesday evening to compete for the blue ribbon of the seas in San Francisco, the whole front page to the story. On Saturday, November 23,

ALLIES FORCING BACK ADRIANOPLE GARRISON

Two Divisions Of Ottoman Army Captured By Bulgarians—Believed Lines Near Tchatalja Have Been Pierced At Last

(Associated Press Cable)

BERLIN, Germany, Nov. 29.—That Germany's preparations for war, should war come, have been completed was the gist of the statement forwarded to the German parliament this morning by the minister of war. The statement said that "every assurance can be given that everything necessary in the eventuality of war has now been done and that the empire is ready to meet any emergency that is likely to arise."

It is practically admitted that the huge war fund which Germany has been gathering for some years has been tapped for the purposes of the present crisis and that the German army and navy are in better trim than they have been since the close of the Franco-Prussian war.

SERVIA RUSHING WAR PREPARATIONS

VIENNA, Austria, November 29.—According to dispatches received by the press here, Serbia is sparing no effort to be ready to meet any crisis that may arise in the general European situation. She has redoubled her efforts to manufacture munitions of war, and her armaments are said to be working night and day in eight-hour shifts remodeling the guns she has captured from the Turks, so as to fit them for the use of the ammunition she uses. Other dispatches declare that she has added the 1913 and 1914 recruits to the force she is mobilizing and that enormous supplies of grain and cattle have been requisitioned from all sources. The fortress of Vuk has been strengthened and the garrison there has been increased to 120,000 men.

BULGARS PIERCE TURKISH LINES

SOFIA, November 28.—Dispatches from the front received at the war office here tonight report that the Bulgarians have at last succeeded in piercing the lines of defense around Constantinople. According to these reports, the Bulgarian troops captured two whole divisions of Turkish army, including 252 officers, 8879 men, eight guns and more than 1000 horses. The surrender of this force came near the little town of Marhamit, after some of the fiercest fighting of the whole war.

In spite of the repeated victories of the Bulgarian troops, it is asserted that they are almost exhausted. The Turks are pouring fresh men into the trenches from Asia Minor to take the places of those who have fallen, while the Bulgarian soldiers have had to stand up to some of the most terrific work in the history of warfare.

TIGHTEN HOLD ON ADRIANOPLE

ADRIANOPLE, November 29.—This city appears to be doomed. Despite the most desperate defense on the part of the garrison, the besiegers are steadily forcing their way closer and closer to the inner fortifications and are now within 1100 yards of the forts forming the last line of defense. Their trenches can be easily seen from some of the higher minarets and towers of the city, appearing like a pile of dirt thrown up by miles burrowing through a garden. The fire which started some days ago by shells falling into the foreign quarter of the city is still smoldering in the heaps of destroyed buildings. Part of the garrison has been told off to serve as assistants to the police force, utterly unable to cope with the bands of desperate men who have been terrorizing the whole neighborhood after dark. The general commanding has issued orders to shoot thieves on suspicion.

FEELING AGAINST AUSTRIA STARTS A RIOT

ST. SETERSBURG, Russia, November 29.—Infuriated by the stand taken by the Austrian government toward the Balkan Allies, thousands of Russian students yesterday attempted a demonstration against the Austrian embassy here. The mobs were dispersed by the police, who were forced to use their sabers before they could drive the rioters from their purpose. The windows of the embassy were smashed, but no one save the rioters was injured. There were no arrests.

BULGARS RUSH MORE TROOPS TO FRONT

BELGRADE, NOVEMBER 29.—The Bulgarian war office has rushed 90,000 additional troops to the assist ance of the army already in front of the fortifications around Constantinople. In addition thousands of stands of arms and many guns are being sent forward as rapidly as possible. The weather in the mountains is reported as having grown severe.

PEACE DELIBERATIONS SECRET

CONSTANTINOPLE, NOVEMBER 29.—The deliberations of the peace plenipotentiaries continue but their nature and the results arrived at, if any, are kept a profound secret, even from the government officials on duty here. No one seems to have been acquainted with the proceedings.

Army Discipline Averts A Panic In Barracks Theater

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Nov. 29.—Army discipline, and the prompt obedience that characterizes Uncle Sam's soldiers, probably averted a tragedy at Schofield Barracks last night. Fire broke out in the infantry amusement hall during a Thanksgiving exhibition of "the movies" and but for prompt orders and equally prompt action, the new \$7000 building, crowded to the doors with a holiday throng of enlisted men and officers, might have been gutted by the flames, with almost certain injury and loss of life.

One of the highly inflammable film reels ignited, and due to prompt work of the operator, was snatched from the machine and hurled, a writhing snake of fire, to the crowded floor, wreath floated through the open doors. Below, for one breathless moment, panic threatened, and then came the sharp, low-spoken commands of half a dozen officers who took in the situation at a glance. And then came the unexpected, which has so often averted panic in public places, and disorganization aboard ship in time of acute peril. Chief Musician Jacobsen, Second Infantry, the leader of the orchestra, grasped the situation in an instant. Rapping sharply with his baton he caught the attention of his well trained bandmen, and in a moment the panic-charged atmosphere was filled with the swell of "Everybody's Doing It Now." The effort was successful, and the audience settled back in its seats as the last cutting smoke of the machine and the crowd of fire, to the crowded floor, wreath floated through the open doors.

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